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it happens that news from Peary has reached

civilization this year though there was I tile

di next summer.

HOW IT HAPPENS THE WORLD HEARS turn to Europe that when Pears passed Cape Sabina on his was north last arring he was walking with a perceptible limp. However The News Gratifying Evidence That the Exthat may be, he made the difficult march pedition Auccessfully Passed Last Winter to Conger all right, and it was there that and Was Searing toknown Polar Regions he wrote that he was in excellent condition Last Spring No Occasion for Alarm for The letters from Mr. Peary that have just | wrate last year that Pears would always the a reached this country were carlled by Eski see little an easther sult of the njury to his feet, from his temporary camp of Port Langer, in | but he proved after he received that injury that Lady Fri ship Bay, 215 fell a southward to the worship capable of most noneural achieves cape Sabine, where Mc Rob it Seem of Washs ments in the war of herd graveling. ington and his party pert last wint -Springerty went tot ap Salaine on the Porty | but return in time to enable the Windward to supply steamer last year for the purpose of excitone hours last fall. A natural Inference from ploring the almost unknown Element Land, that fact is that he was not defeated in his pur-

Cape Subme is a part of a little is and close | p ac, at least in the early stages of his work. It to the east c as of the region Stein desired to its not to be expected now that anything further explore. Peary's letters having reached Stein, will be heard of Peary's unde taking till next they were thread in the hands of Dr. Kahn of his summer or fall, but it is en ouraging to know party, who was about to start south for Cabe | t at his par y came through last winter in ex-York in he hope o me ting a which r there and consider and that Peary was nearing returning to furope. He was so formante as the threshold of the unknown region last spring to meet the Dundee whater Echicse and landed in g ed health and spirits. At that port of Scotland on Nov 9 This is how

CREDITORS LEFT TO CLAMOR.

prospect that any tidings would be re-exect. Hariem Bry Coods Concern Out of Business

The cuers from the expurer are gravitying | The New York and Paris Dry Goods Comaried a store at the northwest so far as they show that he, Dr. Dedri k pany, water and Matt. Henson, who has been Peary's corner of 116th street and Eleuth avenue, went fairif it attendant on all his expeditions to our of business restorday leaving scores of North Greenland from 1801 to the present time, I creditors clamoring for their money. The assed list winter in comfirt in their camp at | first, as far as could be learned last night, was | Etab, on the Gre mand cons , some forty miles composed of M. T. Uhler, and another man from Stein's camp, acro s Smith Sound, Shortly named Bowe They started business last

after sunrise in March last, the winter tamp september was broken up and leary storted for the north was brosen up and lears storted for the north end of Green and to carry out his mission, which is to rach the north Pole, if possible it podrick and flether went en ahead with two detechments of natives a desirable. Pears reachel Green's oid camp at Fort Consert, about two hundred and softe miles from Etch, about two hundred and softe miles from Etch, and two hundred and softe miles from Etch, about two hundred and softe miles from Etch, about two hundred and softe miles from Etch, and the reaches ago placed tracing accounts in the hands of F.A. Conkling, it is sold, look the receipts of the business miles from the sold that sold the Porry's route to the freezy sealon which he hop d to ledge to the northern apex of the world was along the channel, about 540 miles. Perry's rolle to the frez a sea on which be hep did led so to the methern apex of the world was along the channel, about 340 miles in Firsth, from the south entrance to Smith Sound to there Braviort, whence Linco'n Sea stretches away to the north. This channel, known by various name in different parts, is only twenty to their to the sin which escent where it broadens in Kane Basin. It is a hard road for sledges, and, as it is sometimes tholded with ice throughout the summer, it is on such occasions impassable by steamers. Peary made this trying journey in the middle of the Arctic night, during the winter of 1808-00, and thereby a ded to his laurels, already unequalled, as a sledge traveller.

When he reached Fort Conger, on March 28 last, he was only about fifty miles from Lincoin Sea. He intended to give the dogs a few days ret and then start with Henson and his best Esquimaux on his journey to or toward the Pole leaving the doctor and some native hunters at the camp.

The explorer wrote in the letter he forwarded to the Peary Arctic Club in August last year that his movements beyond Fort Conger late spring would depend upon the conditions he professional and though it isn't new included that they did, went to the store on well-as they did, went to the store on the clast of the content of the goods. Early yesterday meaning at hour to like a sum that they goods into them. Several persons living in the goods. Early yesterday meaning at his mean that they did, went to the store on the cash to lose and be-good that they did, went to the store on the search at the store in sum and the store on wheth the goods into them. Several persons living in the goods. Early yesterday meaning a line of vans drove up and the men loaded the goods into them. Several persons living in the goods. Early yesterday meaning a line of vans drove up and the men loaded the goods into them. Several presons living in the content proved in the goods. Early yesterday meaning at late of the content proved in the goods. Early yesterday from a li

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when he recorded the highest north, which was not surpassed for thirteen years till Nansen At Fort Conger, Peary's real starting point for the North Polar journey, he was about 550 statute miles from the North Pole. It is useless to speculate upon the chances of his getting there. All that can be said is that he had

Child Labor Bill Killed in Georgia. ATLANTA. Nov. 27 - In spite of the eloquence of its advocates, the Child Labor bill was killed four ey still ahead of him before he reached his in the House this morning by a decisive vote four rey still ahead of him before he reached his of 56 to 104. The galleries were filled with spec-old camp at Etah, where he might expect to tators, among whom were many women who

and the Windward waiting to take him home. seemed to favor the bill Mew Publications.

great abundance of supplies stored at Fort

Conger and at eight other points along the

channel route south of Conger. If he returned

safely from the sledge journey over the sea he

had an abundance of provi tons for the long

that his movements beyond Fort Conger last spring would depend upon the conditions he

found there. He might pursue his original plan of crossing the channel, following the North

Greenland coast to its terminus and then mak

ing straight for the Pole; or, he might follow up the west side of the channel to Cape Hecla

and strike northward over the sea ice from that

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not exceeding seven cents per 100 cubic feet ould be made Referring to the law which prohibits Brook-Referring to the law which prohibits Brook-lyn securing any water from Suffolk county, Mr. Van Buren suggests that the law be re-pealed and in case that cannot be done he rec-emmends that authority be given to the Deinmends that authority be given to the Department of Water Supply as well as the neces-In conclusion he says:

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No Typhold Epidemic in Brooklyn.

Dr. Robert Black, assistant sanitary super-

tendent in Brooklyn, said yesterday that there

was no indication of a typhoid epidemic in that

Mrs. Van Liew Arraigned. Tolepo, Ohio, Nov. 27 - Mrs. Emma Van lew's attorneys, at Van Wert this morning. filed a demurrer to the indictment filed against her for the murder of Miss Alice Hammell by the use of sulphuric acid. The demurrer was submitted without argument and was over-ruled. Mrs. Van Liew was then arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The case may go over to the next term of court.

Fair for Colored Orphans. The fair in aid of the Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, which was named in honor of Gen. O. O. Howard, was opened last evening in

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DIED.

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dence, 655 West End av. Robert E. A. Dorr. aged Functal service will be he'd at the University Place Presbyteran Church on Friday morning, Nor. 30, 1900, at half past 10 o'clock.

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and Linda A. Stafford, aged \$1 years. Funeral services on Wednesday evening. Nov. 28, 130°, at 8 o'clock, at his late home, 49th st. and 15th at., Borough Park, Brooklyn, Interment private. Philadelphia papers please cop.

and 6th av., at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his

father in law, J. F. Schmidt, 13 East Hamilton

pt., Jersey City, on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1900, at

HORTON .- At Caldwell, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov.

KELLY .- At Denver, Col., on Friday, Nov. 25, 1900 Matthew B., son of Rosanna and the late Joseph

Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1900, at 9 A. M., from residence, 340 York st., Jersey City, N. J.

Mari- Bradford Johnson Parme e, daughter of Louis Cass and Helen C. Johnson.

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